

# MUSTANG DAILY

VOLUME 56, NO. 106 ★ THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1992

## Departments cut due to budget crunch

By Allison Gatlin  
Staff Writer

Two departments are facing extinction and a third has also been recommended for phase-out as Cal Poly's proposed 1992-93 budget comes up short.

The engineering technology and home economics departments are scheduled to be cut in an effort to improve operating expenses and to absorb budget cuts facing their schools. Recreation administration was named as a recommended cut, although the recommendation has yet to be confirmed.

Engineering technology is being cut to pad the rest of the school operating expenses and to absorb the school's \$656,300 budget deficit, said ET Department Head Kim Davis.

A memo from Robert Koob, vice president for Academic Affairs, recommended to the School of Engineering Dean Peter Lee to phase out ET in one year, Davis said.

"They're sacrificing ET to let other departments buy equipment for labs and other operating expenses," Davis said. The proposed cuts, specified in Koob's memos to each school, are an effort to balance faculty expenses with operating and equipment expenses, said Charlie Crabb, interim associate vice president for Academic Resources.

As in past budgets, cuts to operating expenses are once again greater than cuts to faculty costs in the proposed 1992-93 budget, he said.

The cuts recommended in Koob's memos are intended to close the gap between the two budget areas.

"You have to maintain some balance between the faculty here and the resources to support them," he said.

Davis, who said he was still in shock from Tuesday's announcement, met with Koob that night to discuss the situation.

Davis said he "didn't get any concrete information from Koob." He further added that Koob showed "no justification" in his

recommendation to specifically target ET.

The only information the department has received, Davis said, is the original memo from Koob recommending the cutting of ET.

"It's not easy to be cut down like that without some justification," he said.

Home economics department head Barbara Weber expressed a similar reaction to the news she received Tuesday afternoon.

"It was a complete surprise," she said. "My faculty and students are in a state of shock."

Weber also said she was not given any  
See CUTS, page 11

## Interest in campus high despite Poly Royal loss

By Mary Kay Duffy  
Staff Writer

Lack of a Poly Royal apparently has not led to a lack of interest in Cal Poly, said Cyndee Bennett-Thompson, outreach assistant for the University Outreach Services.

University Outreach Services is the official liaison between the university and the external educational community. It provides interaction services with high school and community college counselors, students and parents.

As time goes by, fewer people ask about Poly Royal, Bennett-Thompson said. She said she thinks that the news of Poly Royal's demise has spread by now to all parts of the state.

Outreach Services coordinates all campus tours. When asked about Poly Royal, tour guides say that it has been officially canceled, then usually mention the individual open houses, Bennett-Thompson said.

**POLY  
WITHOUT  
THE ROYAL**

nett-Thompson said.

"Visitors express a disappointment that the university isn't showcased all at once, but it hasn't dampened the interest in the university," she said.

Alumni interest has not been dampened either, said Kim Rutledge, assistant director for Alumni Relations.

"Alumni do express a concern with the well-being of the university with Poly Royal being canceled," Rutledge said. Even so, she said, "There are a lot of alumni who continue to support See POLY ROYAL, page 12

## After creating foundation, polySCOPE looks to future

By Carol Boosebark  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly students involved in the Students' Coalition Organized for Political Equality are on the move.

After setting a strong foundation, coordinators and members of polySCOPE said they are beginning to see some action.

"It is exceeding my expectations now," said polySCOPE Chairman Kirk Taber. "It is running itself."

In an effort to spread the word, the Communications and Campus Publicity Committee, coordinated by dairy science junior Scott Ruby, is planning to address campus clubs in May.

"PolySCOPE's main goal is to coordinate a committee in an effort to get students involved in

local community politics," Ruby said.

Although previously dubbed a "radical group," Ruby said polySCOPE would like to field a candidate who recognizes student concerns and is able to make intelligent decisions about issues not directly related to students.

"We are not a radical organization. One of our main goals is to get a student elected through the primary who has a strong political base, so that person will have a strong voice on other issues besides student concerns," Ruby said.

Business administration senior Marquam Piros is organizing another group of polySCOPE members to travel to the Cuesta College campus to promote polySCOPE in its Associated Student See POLYSCOPE, page 12

## SLO buys into state water

Council votes 3-2 to join project despite protest

By Jason Foster  
Editorial Staff

San Luis Obispo finally committed to the State Water Project.



The City Council voted 3-2 Tuesday to authorize Mayor Ron Dunin to sign contracts with San Luis Obispo County that would enable the city to get up to 3,000 acre-feet of water per year from the project.

State water advocates said the decision will preserve the city's economy and quality of life. Opponents said state water is not needed and would fuel unwanted growth.

Of the 60 members of the public who spoke out at the meeting, 35 said they were against state water.

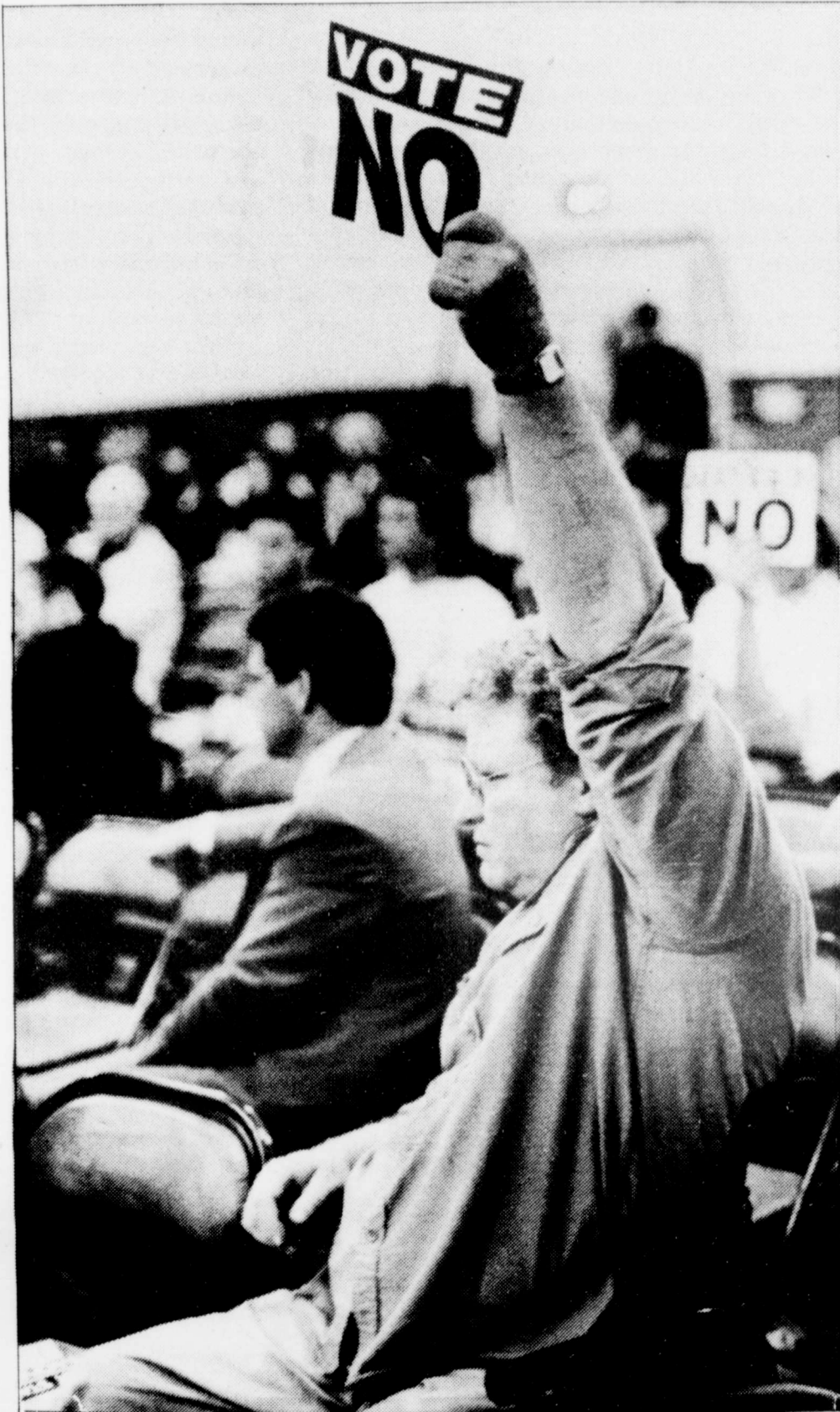
The county will decide by May 27 if it will bring state water to the county. Bill Hetland, utilities director for the City of San Luis Obispo, said the county is more likely to participate in the project now that the city has made a commitment to purchase water.

"When you have more participants, then it's a bigger deal," Hetland said. "Larger amounts (of water) can be contracted for and it makes more sense for the project."

Morro Bay, Pismo Beach, Oceano and Nipomo already have committed to state water, Hetland said.

The council's decision came after a nearly seven-hour public hearing that culminated a 28-year debate.

Dunin and council members



STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

Gregory O'Kelly urged council members Tuesday night to stay away from the State Water Project.

Penny Rappa and Jerry Reiss voted in favor of state water. Council members Peg Pinard and Bill Roalman opposed it.

Rappa said state water would enable the city to meet growth requirements outlined See CITY COUNCIL, page 12

### Ag Review...

The School of Agriculture hosts its annual open house this weekend.

Page 3

### A & E...

San Luis Obispo is about to come alive with the sights of Italian street art.

Page 5

### Bike benefit..

Two Cal Poly students plan to bike across the country this summer to help raise money for charity.

Page 9



## WORLD

### Blast levels blocks of city, hurts hundreds

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — A massive explosion apparently from sewer gases leveled dozens of square blocks of this west Mexican city Wednesday, and hundreds of people were injured, authorities reported.

The Red Cross said hospitals were filled and that the army has taken charge of the situation.

"The situation is extremely grave, extremely serious," said AP correspondent Nicolas Ramirez in Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city, about 350 miles northwest of Mexico City.

The government news agency Notimex said there were no confirmed deaths but that much of the destroyed area had not been searched.

The agency said residents of the damaged area had been complaining since Tuesday that gas had been seeping from sewer drains.

The explosion occurred about 10:30 a.m. (12:30 EDT), Notimex said.

### Wartime bones show signs of experiments

TOKYO (AP) — Bones found at the site of a wartime Japanese military medical school indicate that experimental surgery was carried out in Japan on bodies that likely came from China, a specialist said Wednesday.

But Hajime Sakura, an anthropologist who studied the bones, said he could not conclusively prove suspicions that the bones were linked to germ warfare victims of a secret Japanese military unit based in China during World War II.

However, an expert in Japan's wartime germ warfare experiments predicted the

See WORLD, page 10

## NATION

### Jury convicts day care owner of abusing kids

FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The owner of the Little Rascals day care center was convicted Wednesday of sexually abusing children in his care.

Robert F. Kelly Jr. was convicted of 56 charges of taking indecent liberties, first-degree sexual offense and crimes against nature involving the first nine children named in the indictments.

The jury handed the judge its verdict sheets at 2 p.m. after 14 days of deliberation on 100 charges. The reading of the verdicts was continuing at midafternoon; there had been no innocent verdicts.

Parents sat in the courtroom with clenched fists as the guilty verdicts were read. Kelly sat very still and briefly closed his eyes.

### Nevada companies eye Louisiana operations

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Officials of Caesars World Inc. and Harrah's Corp. say they are interested in operating a casino in New Orleans, as Nevada gaming operations continue to eye potential markets outside the state.

Caesars, Hilton Hotels Corp. and Circus Circus Enterprises Inc. have expressed an interest in building a \$2 billion gaming and entertainment complex in Chicago. And Mirage Resorts Inc. Chairman Steve Wynn wants to expand to Connecticut.

"We have said we are interested in both land-based as well as riverboat gaming in New Orleans," Caesars World spokesman

See NATION, page 12

## STATE

### Death row convicts now face execution

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As Robert Alton Harris took his last breath and died in California's gas chamber, three other death row inmates moved inexorably one step closer to their own appointment in the infamous green room.

Those inmates are closest to the gas chamber among the 330 people sentenced to death in California.

Two of the cases, like Harris' case, have already raised issues of mental disturbance.

One man, Melvin Jeffrey Wade, was described by his trial lawyer to the jury as so tormented that a death sentence might free him from "that beast from within." Another, Edgar Hendricks, had one of his two death sentences overturned because the trial judge mishandled a sanity hearing.

Wade, convicted of battering his 10-year-old stepdaughter to death in San Bernardino in 1981; Hendricks, convicted of murdering two San Francisco men during robberies in 1980; and Bernard Hamilton, convicted of murdering and decapitating a San Diego woman in 1979, are the three condemned prisoners whose cases have advanced furthest through the court system.

### California per capita income rate decreases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adjusted for inflation, Americans' per capita income shrank in 1991 for the first time in nine years, the government said Wednesday.

Personal income totaled \$19,082 per person last year, just 2.1 percent more than in 1990, the Commerce Department said.

See STATE, page 11

## CLUB news

### Amateur Radio Club makes global contact

The Cal Poly Amateur Radio Club is a club for ham radio operators. Ham radio operators are FCC-licensed to operate on amateur radio frequencies. The frequencies are standardized throughout the world.

"We just have fun talking to people all over the world," said Dan Malone (KC6WOT), a member of the club.

The club assists the San Luis Obispo area by providing emergency communication.

This morning, the club will be working with Public Safety and local authorities in a emergency earthquake drill. The club will be setting up their radios and equipment by the Administration building.

Members also participate in public service events. The first weekend in May, the club has plans to help with communication at the March of Dimes walk in Pismo Beach and at the Wildflower Triathlon.

See CLUB, page 12

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## Former ASI president delivers grad speech

By David Voros  
Staff Writer

A Cal Poly alumnus who is an agriculture industry advocate will be the commencement speaker for both the morning and afternoon graduation ceremonies at Mustang Stadium on June 13.

Former ASI President George H. Soares, a 1966 ag business management graduate, has been selected to address the 1992 Cal Poly graduates.

Soares earned a law degree from the McGeorge School of Law at the University of the Pacific in 1973.

He went on to become a founding partner in the law firm of Kahn, Soares & Conway. The firm represents agriculture production associations before the California State Legislature, in addition to various administrative agencies.

Soares' extended involvement with the university began during his studies at Cal Poly, said Foundation Executive Director Al Amaral, a longtime friend of Soares.

"He started getting real involved in the Poly Royal activities and then he moved into student government," Amaral said, "ending up as ASI president ... for the '65-66 (school) year."

As ASI president during his  
See SPEAKER, page 10



George H. Soares

## Grad tickets, paraphernalia ready May 4

By David Voros  
Staff Writer

With graduation approaching fast, the Grad Center in the El Corral Bookstore is preparing to open.

On May 4, graduating seniors can obtain guest tickets, detailed instructions and a cap and gown for a \$20 commencement fee.

The Grad Center will issue 10 guest tickets to candidates paying the commencement fee in person for the June 13 graduation ceremonies at Mustang Stadium.

Only those who pay the fee  
See GRADUATION, page 10

## Ag open house to begin Friday

This year's Poly Agri View theme focuses on progress

By Elizabeth Magill  
Staff Writer

"A Focus on Progress" is the theme for the School of Agriculture's annual open house — Poly Agri View.

The celebration is in its second year following the termination of Poly Royal.

Steve Kaminaka, the event's faculty adviser, feels the weekend is an important event for the school.

"It's a means by which the school can recruit new students, as well as display our progress to alumni, friends and the industry," Kaminaka said.

He pointed to the new dairy science facility as an example of Cal Poly's progress within the past year.

The Poly Agri View committee, made up of representatives from each agriculture club, began plans for the event in September.

Kim Hudson, an agricultural business junior, is the committee's student director. She sees the open house as a positive event for the clubs and the school.

"Guests will become aware of the role of agriculture, and the clubs will gain experience in dealing with people," Hudson said.

Thirty-five clubs will participate in activities.

Demonstrations, booths and tours of the agricultural on-cam-

pus units are designed to reach guests about Cal Poly's agricultural programs.

Some of the demonstrations include a petting zoo and logging, flower, horse and safety exhibits.

The two-day event focuses on educating different audiences.

On Friday, about 1,000 high school and elementary school students from across San Luis Obispo County will visit the school.

The host agricultural clubs will greet the students at their busses. Educating the students about an often foreign concept — agriculture — will be emphasized as well as the progress made within the clubs and the school.

Kaminaka said the school must make younger kids aware of agriculture as they are the future decision makers.

The open house continues on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The day's activities will be directed toward friends of SAGR, such as alumni, parents and people in industry.

Henry Voss, head of the California Department of Food and Agriculture, will be featured during the opening ceremonies in the courtyard of the Agricultural Science Building.

Saturday will focus on agricultural education through tour, booths and demonstrations. In addition, the clubs will be allowed to do some fund raising.

"It's a means by which the school can recruit new students, as well as display our progress to alumni, friends and the industry."

Steve Kaminaka  
faculty adviser

However, Kaminaka said, the primary focus of the day should continue to be education.

"The clubs who wish to fund raise must first make a commitment to chaperon a group of students Friday," he said.

Many items will be available to commemorate the event. The first official Poly Agri View t-shirt as well as ag school t-shirts and sweatshirts will be sold at the information booth. Commemorative coins, from this year and last, will be on sale for \$20 at the same location.

Guests will be given tours of the agricultural units on shuttle buses that will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To accommodate the number of people expected to attend Saturday, the Poly Agri View committee is in need of individuals (preferably ag students) with a Class II or B license. For more information, contact Kara Jones, head of facilities and logistics, at 541-3498.

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## COMMENTARY

### And then they came out of the sky...

By John Hubbell

On Wednesday evening, KSBY-TV's "Action News" concluded airing a three-part series exploring the possible existence of extraterrestrial life forms in the galaxy. In case you missed it, here's basically what those interviewed had to say:

"Aliens. Green aliens. Green aliens with big eyes. Done come out of the sky and touched me. Took me right out of my bedroom — and touched me 37 times."

I'll admit it I watched the series with great interest. See, I've wanted desperately to believe in UFO's since beginning work in daily journalism. Imagine picking up your paper and browsing through: "Well, Bush cut the capital gains tax, the UN passed sanctions against Libya and, Whoah! Aliens destroyed Las Vegas!"

It'd make my life just that much more interesting.

That kind of wishful thinking is more akin to somewhere like UC Berkeley, where UFO's land regularly and half the faculty carries subscriptions to the "Weekly World News." Cal Poly types tend to be a bit more grounded in logic.

That in mind, I went down to the science building this week and looked up physics professor John Mottmann. Mottmann, an avid radio astronomer and UCLA Ph.D., let me squeak by with a C- last quarter in his "Introduction to Stars and Galaxies" class. That qualified him as a pagan

god in my book, so he seemed like the right man to talk with. If he could buy the UFO idea, maybe I could, too.

But science tends to rationalize the fun out of things, and it turns out UFO's and aliens are no exception. I went to Mottmann expecting that maybe he would entertain the slightest suspicion that there was, you know, Something Out There. Perhaps, I thought, he'd been looking through his telescope one night and suddenly yelled, "What in hell is THAT?"

No dice.

Instead, Mottmann explained that if Earth is indeed playing host to alien visitors, their spaceship must have a really big engine.

In short, it comes down to a matter of distance. Things in space are so far away from us that it would take 17 years of flying a 747 jet to reach the sun. "And that's closer than the nearest star, Alpha Centauri," he said.

So it would take one heck of a long time — 10 billion years, Mottmann says — for space aliens to burn off the necessary fuel to come say hello to us. It's not too likely.

What's more, scientists have been sending out radio signals from a big transmitter in Puerto Rico for years now. They send out a signal. They listen for a response. They get nothing.

It must be a really great job.

"Nowhere have we ever picked up any signal that looks the least bit suspicious," Mottmann said. "In fact, the absence of any contact is getting a little worrisome."

Worrisome especially for Mottmann, a friendly but cynical type who offers two explanations for the lack of response.

One, he said, it's "a possibility" that other civilizations have evolved so far past us that they don't really care what we're up to.

On the other hand, he said, maybe they've already self-destructed, not unlike a certain planet we live on.

Such a cheery thought.

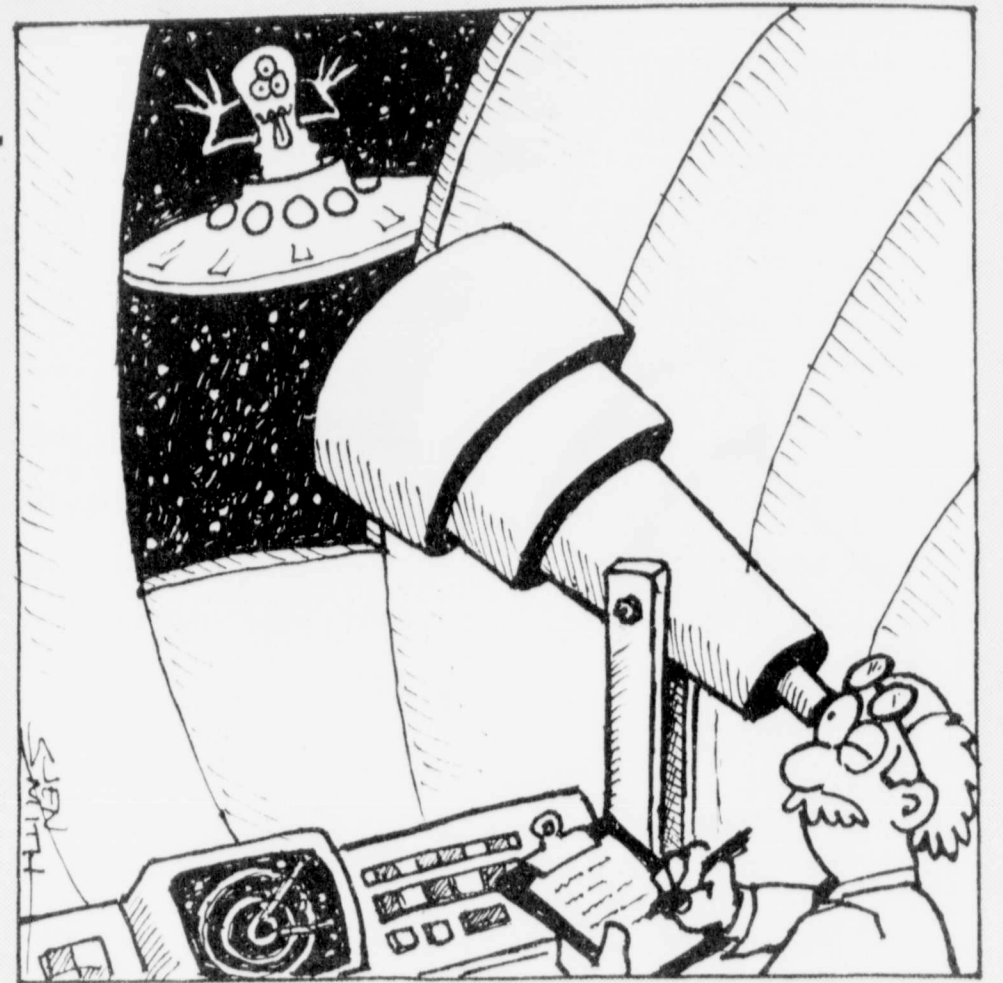
Still, what about all those sightings of UFO's by our fellow Americans? Of all those things we can't really explain? What about the woman who, in the KSBY piece, said she had been repeatedly abducted and, you know, probed?

Well, Mottmann has an answer for that, too.

"She is obviously a nut," he said.

Finally, what about the evidence? Every once in a while, someone will come up with new and seemingly irrefutable proof that aliens allegedly left behind. And like a tornado to a trailer park, those of us in the media are drawn to the sight to point and say, "Well, maybe..."

And while it always turns out to be something weird, it's al-



ways something logical. No green people again.

Mottmann said the last good piece of "proof" was a mysterious circle which appeared in the middle of a midwestern field. When tested, its soil content revealed a mixture never recorded before. "Aliens!" the faithful exclaimed.

But get this one. It turned out that, years before, there had been a circular feed trough at an old cattle farm located on the sight. The dirt?

"It turns out to be cow piss and cow dung mixed in over years," Mottmann said.

In Dr. Mottmann's world, cow dung, dog barf and other

pleasantries often make it into the equation. But this time he seemed to be correct. And the UFO argument, it turns out, seems to be a heap of it.

"There's almost no one that disbelieves in life on other planets," Mottmann said. "But the belief that they get in their zitmobiles and come over here and abduct people..."

"Very few people believe in that."

*John Hubbell is a journalism sophomore. He lives on the planet Neptune with his wife Zorf and their two children, Zeezbah and Shaboing.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Hartlaub — naive, flaming liberal

There is a reason why the words "naive" and "liberal" fall naturally together, and Peter Hartlaub's commentary illustrates why. If Peter Hartlaub, a flaming liberal, is naive enough to believe that human nature is inherently good and foolish enough to believe that society is to blame for an individual's actions, then he must be prepared to take the consequences of those beliefs.

If a person were to go up to Mr. Hartlaub, put a gun to his temple and blow out Mr. Hartlaub's brains (what little there was), Mr. Hartlaub, according to his own beliefs, would have only society to blame and not his murderer. Not only is that absurd, but it is hypocritical of Mr. Hartlaub to believe that a person is not responsible for their actions. No one, neither you nor I, lives that way.

Wake up, Mr. Hartlaub, there are such things as free will, personal responsibility and justice. If you don't agree that the death penalty is just punishment for murder, then at least have the intellectual integrity to avoid the fallacy-

ridden emotional appeal that was characteristic of your article.

By the way, in case you haven't noticed, Jesus Christ called for us to love our neighbor. He also called for justice. Robert Harris murdered his neighbors. Even the simplest of minds can see that your flawed and superficial comparison of these two people is absurd. Jesus Christ died for the sins of mankind. Robert Harris died as a result of his own sins of murder. The attempt to confuse the two as you did can only be labeled as sensationalist propaganda.

Before you congratulate yourself on your courage to support an unpopular view, please remember that there is a fine line between courage and stupidity. You crossed that line long ago.

**David Tesch**  
Computer Science

### Retiree pensions are well deserved

Regarding the April 21 editorial on "golden handshakes."

From the information in this editorial, you lead your readers to believe that retirees are

"taking exorbitant amounts (of money) from state schools in this time of need." Unfortunately, you fail to realize that this money is not the property of state schools.

The source of this money is the employees themselves who have contributed to the funds during the course of their employment, much like the general population contributes to Social Security.

Similarly, retirees receive a "handshake" in proportion to the amount they contributed over time. State schools contribute nothing to this fund until employees retire. In the case of an employee who had been working 40 years who retired at the age of 65, his or her retirement compensation would be 97 percent of his or her final salary level, which is paid by the fund and by the state school.

When one has dedicated such a long period of one's life to us students, who is to say that they haven't earned that "handshake?" Perhaps the trouble lies not in the salaries after employment, but in the "exorbitant" amounts that are deemed fair during employment.

**Sarah J. Kennedy**  
Business

## EDITORIAL

### State Water decision was not environmentally responsible

**The Issue: The San Luis Obispo City Council's decision to participate in the State Water Project.**

The decision to put short-term wants ahead of long-term needs was made Tuesday night at the City Council meeting.

The 3-2 decision committing the city to state water may benefit businesses, farmers and residents advocating green lawns here for a number of years — if the system can deliver.

But it harms the movement of environmental responsibility. Councilwoman Penny Rappa spoke of a moral responsibility to provide water for the City of San Luis Obispo.

She said nothing about the moral responsibility to provide water for the people or the environment in the San Joaquin Delta, where the water originates. The region already is suffering negative environmental consequences from the current allotments of state water going to Southern California.

The council has stated its approval of the Clean Air Plan and other measures to ensure a good environment here. These are responsible and appropriate actions made to benefit the city's residents at no one else's expense.

The decision to go for state water may also benefit city residents, but does so at the expense of another region. The council should stand by measures that ensure beneficial environments elsewhere.

It's obvious that it is bad for one person to dump his garbage on his neighbor's land in order to preserve his environment. It is no less wrong to strip resources from another area to sustain the environment (or just the standard of living) in another.

This is done all the time, but sometime it has to stop. The decision to leave 3,000 acre-feet of water in the San Joaquin Delta would not have completely solved environmental problems in California, but it would have been a small, significant step in the right direction.

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# EVENT



*Arts*

*Mustang Daily  
April 23, 1992*



COURTESY CHILDREN'S CREATIVE PROJECT

The I Madonnari Italian Street Painting Festival will douse the Mission Plaza in a chalky splash of creative color for two days this weekend.

## Chalking a tradition of Italian art

I Madonnari Festival brings color, culture, creativity to Mission Plaza

By Jennifer White  
Staff Writer

The Mission Plaza and its adjacent streets will come alive with color this Saturday and Sunday when the I Madonnari Italian Street Painting Festival comes to San Luis Obispo for the first time.

Hosted by Children's Creative Project, a non-profit arts education organization, I Madonnari of San Luis Obispo features local artists creating works of art on street pavements.

Street painting, which uses chalk as a medium, has been an Italian tradition for hundreds of years.

I Madonnari originated in the 16th century when war veterans drew pictures on the ground to make a living.

These veterans would travel

from festival to festival throughout the country creating drawings in front of churches. Unlike today's wide variety of drawings, however, the war veterans focused on the Madonna, hence the name I Madonnari.

Since the 16th century, the street painting tradition has

Children's Creative Project, said that the festival expanded to San Luis Obispo because of all the success Santa Barbara was having.

"We're hoping it will become an annual event (in San Luis Obispo)," she said.

More than 165 sponsored

sored by businesses, individuals or organizations. In return for their financial support — squares cost \$75 to \$450 depending on the size — sponsors will be advertised by having their name written above the image being drawn.

Patricia Groves, owner of Main Lighting in Morro Bay, is one of the many sponsors who will participate in this year's I Madonnari.

Groves purchased a \$75 square with the request that someone from Morro Bay do the drawing.

"I thought it would be neat to see some people from Morro Bay involved in the drawings," she said.

Sponsors can provide their own volunteer street painters, or, if they choose not to, the

See FESTIVAL, page 6

**"The whole direction of it (the festival) is to show the importance of art at all age levels."**

Kathy Friend  
Children's Creative Project

been celebrated each year at the International Street Painting Festival held in Grazie Di Curatone, Italy. The festival has also been celebrated in Santa Barbara for the past five years.

Kathy Friend, North County project coordinator for the

pavement squares, ranging in size from 4-by-6 feet to 12-by-12 feet, will be used by local artists, architects, graphic designers, students and children to create their own unique product on their pavement canvases.

Each of the squares is spon-

## KCPR airs alternative countdown

By Katherine Gill  
Staff Writer

Now Cal Poly students have a real excuse for being home on a Saturday night.

Beginning this month, KCPR is airing a "College Music Countdown," a top-30 countdown show that will run every Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m.

According to Sherman Jhanise and Mark Watson, the two disc jockeys hosting the show, "College Music Countdown" is a mixture of "Seinfeld," "The Golden Girls" and "Match Game P.M."

"If you like Kasey Kasem," Jhanise said, "you'll hate us."

The two described the new show, which debuted April 11, as a mix of alternative and college music.

"It's mostly music from independent labels," Watson said. "Most of the groups haven't been on the charts

See KCPR, page 7

## Floral exhibit honors retiring OH professor

By Cynthia Nelson  
Staff Writer

Adept at creating traditional floral designs, contemporary pieces and futuristic floral art, ornamental horticulture Professor Bob Gordon will be honored in his retirement.

An exhibit of Gordon's work, with the theme of celebrating the past and designing the future, will be displayed in the University Union Galerie, said Jeanne La Barbera, Galerie director.

The show will have something for almost everyone, she said, because of Gordon's dynamic spectrum of floral art.

"He just makes (the flowers) do what he wants, whether they are real, dried or silk," La Barbera said. "His manipulation of floral elements is impressive to those who appreciate that (type of work), because in his hands he has the feeling of organic growth."

In the exhibit, Gordon will display how new trends of floral design can be used to enhance the home. Presented upon a movable partition draped with a swath of

cloth, a floral arrangement blossoms from a picture frame, demonstrating one example of this avant garde form of art.

He described his technique for arranging flowers as a more creative approach that contains a linear appeal and a sculptural appearance.

Most commercial flower shops create what he calls the "roundy moundies" — those arrangements made with a large amount of baby's breath.

Gordon said he will make the roundy moundies occasionally, but prefers sculptures, which lend themselves to interpretation.

Having his distinctive work all in the gallery will be a delight, La Barbera said.

"I've been a fan for a long time," she said.

"He's the kind of person that if you attend a fund-raiser or a gala event and you see very creative floral arrangements, people will almost undoubtedly say, 'Oh, Bob Gordon did these,'" she said.

Retiring after teaching for 25  
See FLOWERS, page 7



STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

This piece and others appear in the U.U. Galerie show.



# Social Distortion dominates driving punk show

Group performs to sold-out crowd at Loco Ranchero

By Carissa Wreden  
Staff Writer



Social Distortion played to a sold-out show at Loco Ranchero Sunday, and the more than 400

fans who showed up in search of a night filled with classic punk sounds straight out of the early '80s were not disappointed.

Social D. came through with a slew of rough-edged punk tunes, for the most part sticking to

material off its new album: "Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell." The band's new single "King of Fools" came across clear and twangy, with all the pain of the original song done by Edwin Bruce in 1957.

The crowd, a mix of hardened punks and average joes, went wild when Social D. sparked up some early tunes off their self-titled 1990 release. The song "Ball and Chain" turned into an audience participatory sing-along, while a rousing rendition of "Sick Boys" ignited the slam pit to a feverish pitch.

The night sailed high on a wave of energy that seemed unstoppable. The show, which lasted about 2 hours, seemed to stretch on endlessly as one tune followed another. But the crowd never tired.

Even after hours in the hot, sweaty pit, where bodies were packed so tightly it was difficult to breathe, concert-goers yelled and whistled for more.

The evening took a downturn during the encore performance when the crowd roared for the band to play "Prison Bound" off its 1988 album by the same name.

Lead singer Mike Ness and his cohorts, however, refused. Instead, they sang a tune Ness said was "about love."

The crowd, not satisfied, began to chant for the song again. They were disappointed again.

The chant went up once more, this time angry and filled with slurs directed toward the band. Guitarist Dennis Danell looked pointedly at Ness, as if to say

"there's no way we're playing that now."

Musically, Social Distortion put on a great show, but the band members' attitude toward the fans left something to be desired.

Though the crowd may have been disappointed, it wasn't surprise. Punk musicians aren't known for their manners.

The real surprise of the night came with the opening band, Pegboy.

The group of native Chicago punks lived up to its reputation as a hot up-and-coming band.

The group's blend of heavy, raging guitars and strong, tight rhythms left fans panting for more.

Playing tunes off its latest album "Strong Reaction," Pegboy can only be described as driving and ferocious. It made more than one hard-core punker sit up and take notice.

Commendations should also go to Loco Ranchero for finding ways to satisfy those unable to get tickets for the sold-out show.

The club accommodated the would-be concert-goers by letting those 21 and over into the lounge/bar area where they could view the show on several giant screens.

Overall the show was a huge triumph.

The music was right on target, a night of classic punk tunes.

Upcoming bands have a tough act to follow after this success.

## FESTIVAL

From page 5

Children's Creative Project will provide the artists.

Child street painters provided by the Children's Creative Project attend schools that are affiliated with the project. Other provided artists are ones that have been contacted, by the Children's Creative Project, through local gallery owners.

Friend stressed that the street painting festival is not a competition, that it was designed to be enjoyable, both for the artists and the many spectators.

The artists begin their work early in the morning both days, draw throughout the day and stop when it grows dark.

However, she said there are certain guidelines artists must follow.

She said art work must be appropriate for public viewing.

Also, no words or symbols intended as advertising may appear within the image.

Friend noted that the money raised from the festival will be used to help build the current arts program in San Luis Obispo and to expand the arts program to new elementary schools in the San Luis Obispo area.

"The whole direction of it (the festival) is to show the importance of art at all age levels," Friend said.

"Unless the public is educated (about art), people won't know why we need to reduce the costs involved with art," she said.

The Children's Creative Project originated in Santa Barbara in 1974.

Currently, the project reaches more than 20,000 children in 62 elementary schools throughout San Luis Obispo and Santa Bar-

bara Counties.

The Project provides ongoing workshops in dance, theater, vocal music and visual arts. It also provides school site performances by professional touring companies.

Besides street paintings, the weekend festival will also offer an authentic Italian market.

Italian food booths will include appetizers such as lasagna, pizza, wine, beer and soda.

T-shirts, posters and cards with pictures of the I Madonnari Street Painting Festival will also be sold at booths.

Appropriate entertainment, consisting of Renaissance music, will also be provided at the festival.

The festival is scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both days.

Coordinators of the two-day event expect about 4,000 people to attend each day.

Another festival, the sixth-year Santa Barbara I Madonnari Italian Street Painting Festival, is scheduled for May 23, 24 and 25 at the Santa Barbara Mission.

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## KCPR TOP-10 ALBUMS

week ending 4/19/92

1. GREENDAY  
"Kerplunk"
2. DISPOSABLE HEROES OF HIPHOPRISY  
"Hypocrisy is the Greatest Luxury"
3. ROLLINS BAND  
"The End of Silence"
4. SUGARCUBES  
"Stick Around for Joy"
5. BUFFALO TOM  
"Let Me Come"
6. JESUS AND MARY CHAIN  
"Honey's Dead"
7. FIREHOSE  
"Live Totem Pole"
8. CHARLATANS  
"Between 10th and 11th"
9. BEASTIE BOYS  
"Check Your Head"
10. CURVE  
"Doppleganger"





## Poly show to benefit homeless

By Katherine Gill  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly art and design junior Jen Gutler decided in January that she wanted to do something for the city's homeless people. She wanted to do it at Cal Poly, and she wanted it to be fun.

This Saturday, Gutler's idea will come to life on the Cal Poly Theatre lawn when she presents an afternoon of music to raise money for the San Luis Obispo Homeless Shelter.

The show, which will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., features Gutler and local rock bands Peter Will and Oedipus Rex. A \$2 donation is requested.

Gutler said the benefit has been an all-year project. "It's just come together in the last two months," she said.

Gutler added that she decided to hold the benefit at Cal Poly because she thinks it is a "gorgeous campus."

The show also will benefit the Earth Day Coalition, Gutler said.

"Most of the money (60 percent) will go to the San Luis Obispo Homeless Shelter," Gutler said. "The rest will go to an international Earth Day cause."

Jonno, bass player for Oedipus Rex, said the band decided to play the benefit because it is for a good cause and it gives the band a chance to play somewhere other than a bar.

"We get to play for a cause other than people getting drunk," he said. "It benefits more than Anheuser Busch."

## FLOWERS

From page 5

years in Cal Poly's ornamental horticulture department, Gordon plans to remain in San Luis Obispo while devoting time to traveling abroad. This coming September he plans to lecture and demonstrate his work throughout southern Africa.

"It is going to seem strange in September to not have to do the daily class routine," he said. "But it's time to be on to other things."

"When I came (to Cal Poly), I came to develop a curriculum in floral design. I said then that I would stay a maximum of 25 years, so it is time to go and do something else."

Reflecting on memorable accomplishments with Cal Poly students, Gordon remembers the first time he assembled lighted, hanging center pieces, elaborate decorations that were hung over the Cal Poly Theatre stage last

Christmas for a performing arts fund-raiser.

The entire project was a monumental undertaking, he said. However, he added, "It was spectacular."

Another accomplishment was participating in the kickoff fund-raiser for the Cal Poly Performing Arts Center.

"That was quite an experience," he said. The entire atrium and corridors to the ballrooms of the Embassy Suites were decorated with a floral display featuring dendrobium orchids. In addition, he and his students created the center pieces for 40 tables.

He said it was one of the largest events San Luis Obispo had ever seen.

A free, public reception will be held today at the Galerie from 4 to 6 p.m. The exhibit runs through May 16.

## KCPR

From page 5

yet."

Bands that have already made their top-30 list include Buffalo Tom and Lush.

"Occasionally there will be mainstream groups like The Cure," Jhanise added.

Doing the show with Jhanise and Watson is The Weekend Troop, a "cast of idiots" who come in and help the two out.

"They say stupid things," Watson said.

When asked how the first show went, Watson said they did not know.

"We don't have the numbers yet," he said jokingly.

Jhanise added that someone had equated the show to "The Morning Zoo" on KZOZ FM 93.3.

"I think that was favorable," he said.

Watson said during the show, the two plan to give away tapes of new releases appearing on the top-30 program.

"We also want to do interviews with the bands," Jhanise added.

Jhanise said the two created the show so they would have a format to showcase music that is popular around the country.

"The format is good for those bands who bridge the gap between mainstream music and top 40," Watson added.

Watson said what really makes the "College Music Countdown" great is that it does not last four days.

"We don't do the top 300 from the last 30 years," Watson said.

CHECK OUT THE CLUB IN THE GREY COLUMN ON PAGE 2! OKEE-DOKEE-ARTICHOKEE?

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# CALENDAR

## thursday, april 23

□ Liquid Wrench performs at Backstage Pizza at 7 p.m.

□ Quiet Riot performs with Ten High at Loco Ranchero at 9 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$12.

□ Peter Will performs at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a \$2 cover.

□ Saginaw Rick performs from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Earthling Bookshop.

□ Jambay performs with Standing Hawthorne at T.A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.

## friday, april 24

□ Jazz saxophonist Red Holway performs with the Cuesta College Jazz Ensemble

and the No Deadwood Big Band at 8 p.m. at the Cuesta College Auditorium. Tickets range from \$8 to \$10.

□ The Four Casters and the Boogiemens perform at T.A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.

□ Crucial DBC performs at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a \$3 cover.

□ Linnaea's Cafe features jazz on strings with Inner Faces at 8 p.m.

□ Zoot Case performs at Loco Ranchero at 7:30 p.m.

□ Kambiz Pacadom performs at the Earthling Bookshop from 8 to 10 p.m.

## saturday, april 25

□ The Andy Narell Group performs steel drum jazz at 8 p.m. in the Cuesta College Auditorium. Tickets range from \$8 to \$15.

□ The Road Dogs and Gravy Train perform at T.A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.

□ Rebecca Wave performs post-modern folk music at Linnaea's Cafe at 8 p.m.

□ Guy Budd performs at the Earthling Bookshop from 8 to 10 p.m.

□ The Skydogs perform at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a \$3 cover.

## sunday, april 26

□ The Vulgar Boatmen perform with You at Loco Ranchero at 9 p.m.

□ The Pacific Mocean Band performs at SLO Brewing Co. at 9:30 p.m. for a \$3 cover.

## monday, april 27

□ The Jaminators perform at T.A.'s Cantina at 9 p.m.

## tuesday, april 28

□ T.A.'s Cantina features "T.A. Unplugged," acoustic music, at 9 p.m.

□ The Royal Nonesuch performs at Backstage Pizza at 8 p.m.

## wednesday, april 29

□ Brian and Todd perform classic rock at 8 p.m. at Linnaea's Cafe.

□ The University Jazz Band performs at Backstage Pizza from 11 a.m. to noon.

# CONCERTS

Bass/Ticketmaster  
— Bay Area, (415) 762-2277  
— Los Angeles, (213) 480-3232  
— Santa Maria, (805) 583-8700

## bay area

□ Social Distortion, 4/25, Warfield  
□ Sugarcubes, 4/27, Warfield  
□ Howard Jones, 4/29, Slim's  
□ Jerry Garcia Band, 4/29-5/3, Warfield  
□ Lou Reed, 5/1, Greek Theatre  
□ Bob Dylan, 5/7, Berkeley Community Theatre  
□ Jerry Garcia and David Grisman, 5/7-11, Warfield  
□ The Winans, 5/8, Circle Star Center  
□ The Temptations, 5/10, Circle Star Center  
□ Blues Traveler, 5/22, Warfield  
□ Grateful Dead, 5/23-25, Shoreline Amphitheatre

## ventura area

□ Teenage Fan Club, 4/23, Ventura Concert Theatre  
□ Soundgarden, 4/23, Robertson Gym, UCSB  
□ Blue Oyster Cult, 4/24, Ventura Concert Theatre  
□ Earth Day '92 Benefit, 4/25, Santa Barbara Bowl  
□ Bob Dylan, 5/11, Santa Barbara Bowl

## los angeles area

□ Social Distortion, 4/23/24, Hollywood Palladium  
□ Sugarcubes, 4/24, Wiltern; 4/28, The Palace  
□ The Winans, 5/9, Universal Amphitheatre; 5/10, Celebrity Theatre  
□ Bob Dylan, 5/13, 14, 16, 17, 19, 20, Pantages  
□ Bryan Adams, 5/15, Great Western Forum  
□ Cheap Trick, 5/15, The Variety; 5/18, Celebrity Theatre  
□ Simply Red, 5/22, Universal Amphitheatre  
□ Ride, Slowdive, 5/29, The Palace  
□ The Return of Spinal Tap, 6/5, Universal Amphitheatre

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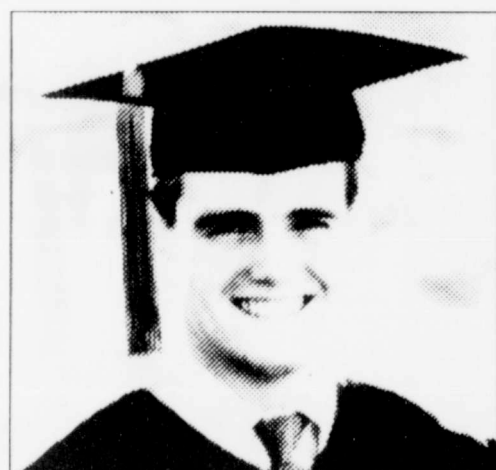
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<b>YEAR OF THE COMET (PG-13)</b> (12:15 2:30 4:50 7:30 9:40)	<b>THE BABE (PG)</b> SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT (11:45 2:05 4:40 7:15 9:45)
<b>WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R)</b> 7:45 10:00 SEPARATE ADMISSION	<b>BEEHIVEN (PG)</b> (12:20 2:40 5:00 7:35 9:50)
<b>FERNGULLY (G)</b> (12:25 2:45 4:25) 6:00	<b>SLEEPWALKERS (R)</b> (12:00 4:30) 9:30
<b>CITY OF JOY (PG)</b> (12:40 3:50) 7:10 9:55 Patrick Swayze	<b>DEEP COVER (R)</b> SEPARATE ADMISSION (2:10) 7:05
<b>THUNDERHEART (R)</b> (11:45 2:15 4:45 7:25 9:55) Sam Shepard, Val Kilmer, Graham Greene	
<b>STRAIGHT TALK (PG)</b> (12:10 2:25 4:35 7:40 9:55) Daily Patron	

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# Students to spend summer biking for bucks

Poly seniors will ride coast to coast for charity

By Gregory Rieber  
Staff Writer

Two Cal Poly students are going to go across the country this summer so they can raise money for their favorite charity and do what they love to do.

Todd Hogan, a journalism senior, and Mark Ruis, a natural resources management senior, are going to mountain bike from Seattle, Wash. to Asbury Park, N.J. to raise money for the Rails to Trails Conservancy.

Rails to Trails is a non-profit organization that acquires abandoned railroad lines and turns them into bicycle and pedestrian trails.

These roommates, and best friends, are riding as part of the annual "Coast to Coast Bicycle Classic," which is one of the largest bicycle fund-raisers in the United States.

The event is sponsored by Tim Kneeland and Associates, Inc., a non-profit organization that specializes in long-distance bicycle fund-raisers. The organization is based in Seattle.

Hogan said that in the past five years more than 1,100 participants in seven bicycle fund-raisers have raised more than \$6 million for various charities.

The cross-country trek is going to span three mountain ranges, 11 states and approximately 3,400 miles. Hogan and Ruis will leave Seattle June 8 and arrive in Asbury Park on July 25.

"We hope to raise approximately \$12,000," Hogan

said. "Rails to Trails pays \$3,000 up front for each of us to ride. Then both of us have to raise the \$6,000 back and then double it in order for us to ride. We have raised about \$3,000 so far."

"Thirty-three people are going to ride in this year's classic," Ruis said. "Todd and I are two of four people from California that are riding."

Hogan and Ruis first got started in the cross-country road trip when they called Rails to Trails for general information about some various routes.

"We wanted to ride around the Western Region of the United States, exclusively, on trails," Ruis said. "They told us that they did not have the specific amount of trails available which we wanted to ride on."

After being somewhat disappointed, the two were given an alternative plan.

"About a week after we had called Rails to Trails, we received this phone call out of the blue," Hogan said.

"It was Tim Kneeland and Associates, Inc. They wanted to know if Mark and I would be interested in riding across country this summer for our favorite charity. Rails to Trails called Kneeland and Associates and told them to give us a call."

"We chose Rails to Trails be-

cause we wanted to give something back to biking," Ruis said. "Biking is our favorite sport, so we thought Rails to Trails would be a logical choice for us."

Right now, Hogan and Ruis are busy with raising the money and training for the Classic.

"We are hitting up Farmer's Market, going door to door, going to bike stores and corporations asking for donations," Ruis said. "We also have a booth set up in the U.U. every Thursday for donations from the students."

Today, Hogan and Ruis are going to be at Dexter Lawn as part of Earth Day.

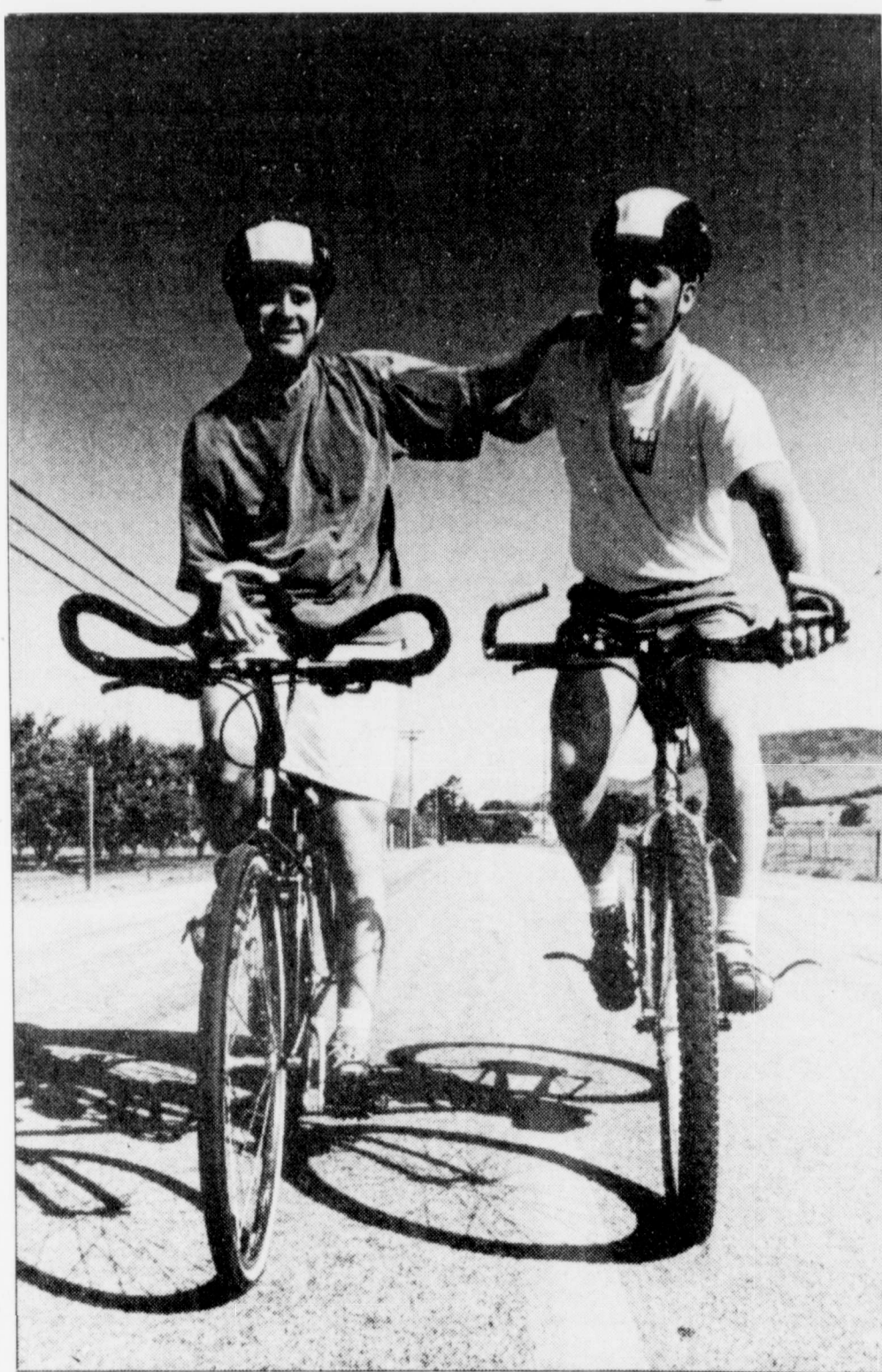
Hogan said their fund raising is coming along pretty well, but slowly. He thinks because it is a recession year, the money is harder to come by.

"We have 17,000 students at Cal Poly," Hogan said. "If every student were to drop one dollar in our tin cup, then we would be riding across country this summer and have Cal Poly to thank."

As for their training, Hogan and Ruis are doing the best conditioning they can. Ruis said fund raising, though, takes priority over training.

"We know it is very important to train, but if we don't raise the money then we will not be riding at all," Ruis said. "There is so

See CHARITY, page 11



STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

Todd Hogan and Mark Ruis will ride for charity this summer for the Rails to Trails Conservancy, a non-profit organization.

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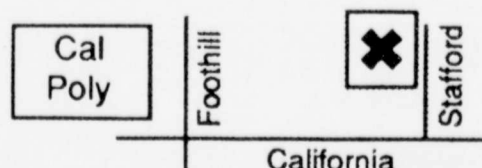
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## SPEAKER

From page 3  
senior year, Soares pushed for additional student funds to build the present Julian A. McPhee University Union.

Soares now lives in Hanford and is currently on the Board of Directors for the Cal Poly Foundation.

He is a benefactor to Cal Poly and sponsors an achievement scholarship for the year's outstanding ag student. Additionally, he has an affinity for stu-

dents, having hired many interns and employees from Poly, Amaral said.

But it will be Soares' speaking experience that should set him apart from traditional graduation speakers, said Roger Swanson, associate vice president of Student Affairs and producer of commencement ceremonies.

"I think he will deliver a really strong message to our graduates," Swanson said. "His message will be a very broad-

based one, but particularly relevant, both to Cal Poly graduates and to their parents — who are residents of the state. Since he does a number of presentations to governmental agencies he will probably be a very forceful speaker."

Soares was selected by President Warren Baker based on recommendations from the Graduation Speakers Screening Committee, made up of students, faculty and administrators.

## GRADUATION

From page 3  
on or before June 1 can be assured of receiving guest tickets. Guest admission will be by ticket only, and additional tickets will not be available, according to a Spring Commencement Fact Sheet provided by Roger Swanson, the producer of the commencement ceremonies and associate vice president of Student Affairs.

Since a limited supply of grad tickets is available, people who don't need all of their tickets are encouraged to give them to others who do, the document said.

Students who have completed their requirements for graduation at the end of winter, spring or summer quarter are eligible to participate in the June commen-

ment.

If you have any questions about your eligibility to participate, contact the Evaluations Office.

If you have questions concerning the commencement tickets, fees, or graduation apparel, contact the Grad Center or El Corral customer service at 756-5321.

## WORLD

From page 2  
bones would help shed light on that chapter in the country's history.

"Mr. Sakura's examination is significant because it has provided evidence that foreigners' heads were used to practice surgery techniques," said Keiichi Tsuneishi, a history professor at Kanagawa University.

"It will contribute to the study

of (Unit 731) and other atrocities involving Japan's military," he told The Associated Press.

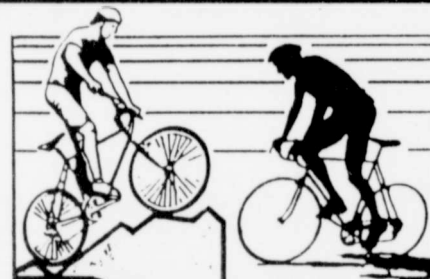
From its base in Harbin, China, Unit 731 injected war prisoners with typhus, cholera and other diseases as part of research into germ warfare, according to historians and former members of the unit.

The unit also reportedly induced gangrene, performed vivisections and froze prisoners

to death in endurance tests.

Sakura said he believed the experiments at the Army Medical School, the military's main medical school during the war, were conducted on dead bodies.

Suspicious arose about a link between the bones and wartime atrocities after they were found in 1989 on the site of a planned health institute built by the federal Health and Welfare Ministry.



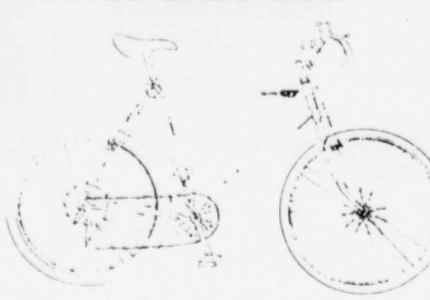
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## CUTS

From page 1  
justification for the decision.

The program was reviewed last year and was not slated for any reductions, she said.

"Home economics is one of the the programs in the mission of the university," Weber said. "(It is) one of the programs in the state education code that Cal Poly is supposed to offer."

As with Engineering Dean Lee, School of Professional Studies Dean Harry Busselen received a memo from Koob suggesting phasing out the home economics department, as well as the recreation administration program and activities courses in physical education.

Recreation administration Department Head Dwayne Head could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

If ET is cut, Davis said, the department will try to graduate as many students it can in the remaining year. The leftover students would either have to transfer to other universities or other departments in the school.

Davis said he thinks no consideration has been made of the students.

"I think they've been left

hanging," Davis said.

The home economics department will retain two senior faculty members and a "skeleton crew" of staff in order to graduate seniors that are close to their graduation date, Weber said.

"Under the circumstances, other students will not be able to finish here," she said.

Crabb stated that the university will work to allow students who are close to graduating to finish with their degree.

"If a student is reasonably far along, every effort will be made to accommodate them," he said.

Students with more courses remaining in the degree program, however, will not be able to continue in the program.

"If a student is a freshman, it is probably unreasonable to assume that student would graduate with home economics," Crabb said.

Those students face a choice of either transferring to another university or another degree program, he said.

Crabb also stressed that if the home economics department is phased out, the process will not begin until fall 1992, and would

not be completed until June 1993.

Davis said he will meet with Lee Friday to discuss other possibilities besides the termination of the ET department.

On Monday, Lee will then take his recommendations to Koob, who will make the final decisions regarding the School of Engineering.

Davis said he was unhappy with the response time considering "the drastic action."

Busselen also faces a Monday deadline for decisions for his school.

Weber also emphasized the possibility that circumstances could change and that additional funding may be negotiated to keep additional faculty.

"Nothing is etched in stone," she said.

According to Crabb, the decision to cut specific programs was made after extensive discussions among the deans of the seven schools, President Warren Baker and Koob.

Decisions were based on a wide range of criteria, with no one set used across the board.

"The deans and the vice president (Koob) looked at a variety of

issues and a variety of criteria in making their decisions," Crabb said. "They did not look at any single factor alone."

Engineering technology students and faculty will be meeting today at 11 a.m. in Engineering East, room 237 to discuss the cuts.

Home economics students

## CHARITY

From page 9

much to do and so little time to do it."

Hogan and Ruis ride as many days of the week as they can. They both ride to school and work for part of their training. The two try to get in a 50- to 60-

mile ride at least one day out of the week. Most of all, though, they do interval training, which is a mixture of hill riding and flat-surface riding.

For information, call (805) 528-1078 or write to 500 Highland Ave., Los Osos, CA 93402.

— Editorial staff member  
Neil Pascale contributed to this report.

## STATE

From page 2

That marked a growth rate only slightly more than half last year's 4.1 percent inflation rate as measured by the department's index for personal expenditures.

In California, eighth-highest among the states with per capita

income of \$20,952, the growth rate was 1.3 percent, or less than one-third of the inflation rate nationwide.

It was the first time since 1982 that growth in income per capita failed to keep pace with rising prices.

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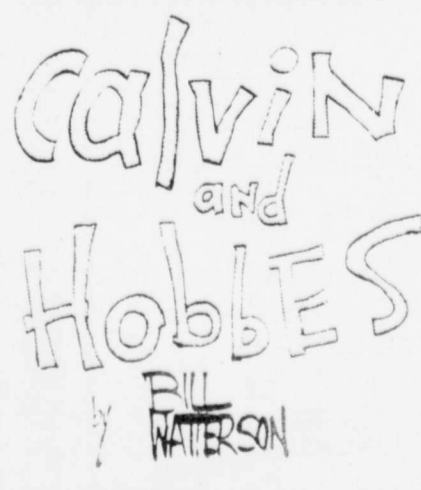
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## CLUB

From page 2

"I just have fun doing the community service events," Malone said. "I think it's neat being able to have the radio and talk to people."

In June, the club will be participating in field day. Field day is a time when amateurs around the world set up their equipment on generators and attempt to communicate. Points are given for everyone each member talks to.

The club is currently teaching two classes — a Morse code class and a class for those interested in obtaining their technician's license.

If you are interested in joining the club, call 546-9369.

## POLYSCOPE

From page 1

Senate.

Piros said he hopes to get Cuesta students committed to participate in polySCOPE and interested in developing a polySCOPE club.

"PolySCOPE's mission is to get students focused, educated and mobilized to participate in the democratic process, and Cuesta is definitely a student population that is part of the community," Piros said.

In looking ahead to next fall, Taber said MTV's "Rock the Vote" program may even catch the polySCOPE bug.

"Rock the Vote is still in its developmental stages," Taber said.

Mike Dolan, a consultant from San Francisco, organized "Rock the Vote" activities during the New Hampshire primary and is interested in polySCOPE.

If the student turnout is high in the May primary, Taber said "Rock the Vote" may visit San Luis Obispo next fall.

Primary filing forms are still available, but must be turned in by noon Friday, April 24.

A mandatory candidates meeting is scheduled for Sunday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in the University Union, room 216.

## CITY COUNCIL

From page 1

in the General Plan.

"The primary responsibility of this council is to adhere to the General Plan and the water management plan that we've adopted," Rappa said before casting her vote. "Previous councils have supported the plan but (have) not provided resources for it."

"I am convinced that it would be foolhardy to not avail ourselves (of state water)," she said.

Pinard disagreed. She and

Roalman grilled Hetland and the city staff after hearing their reports at the start of the meeting. Pinard said she thought the staff's justification for the project was based on inflated figures.

Hetland told the council that the city would need 14,400 acre-feet of water per year by 2015, 6,665 more acre-feet than the city has available.

Pinard said the city would only need 2,025 acre-feet more per year by that date.

## POLY ROYAL

From page 1

and be proud of the university."

Homecoming is traditionally a time for alumni, but it was overshadowed by Poly Royal, Rutledge said. With Poly Royal gone, many hope that Homecoming will fill the void.

Last year, more student clubs got involved with the Homecom-

ing activities, she said. There was a larger turnout for the Laugh Olympics and the parade, two of the weekend's major events, compared to earlier years.

"The more involvement from students means more alumni involvement. It's a snowball effect," Rutledge said.

## NATION

From page 2

Jack Leone said of proposals to establish a casino there.

Steve Greathouse, president and chief operating officer for Harrah's Southern Nevada, said his company is interested in any area where state and local

governments approve casino gaming. He called his company "an interested participant in New Orleans."

New Orleans officials say the Mirage, Circus Circus and Hilton have expressed an interest in operating a casino in the city.

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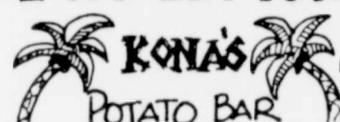
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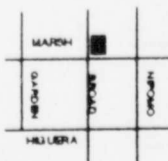
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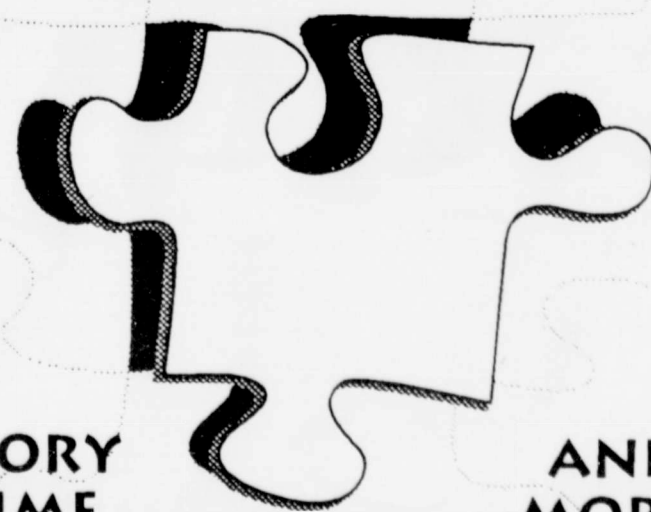
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